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& \text { A farmer should never be ashaned of his } \\
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gue, and the hard labors of the summer,
would enjoy robust health, let him bo temperate in all things.
A farmer should never refuse a fair, price
for any thing he wishest to sell; we have
known a maniwho had several hundred bush els of wheat to dispose of, refused 88 . be-
cuuse he wauted 8.0 ., andlafter. keeping
his wheat six months, was glad to get $6 s$ s. $6 d$.
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addition to cold finerg, he mut expect
encononter the chilling looks of his wife, o encounter the chilling looks of his wife,
and perhaps be compelled, in a series of lecres, to learn that the man who burns green
ood has not mastered the $A B C$ of donees-
rallow his windows and old hats; if he does, he will most assar odly acquire the reputation of a man who
arries long at the whiskey, lenving his wifo

There are three things of which the man mer will never be niggardy-manure which he will never be too liberal-prom

Tre Dvicir- - A French writer, speak-
ng of Holland, says: "I never knew a counhing. They lave no vines in the country and there are more wines in theic cellare
than in those of Bordeanx; they have no

or in their dock yards than at the sourcees

heir oaks are transme Rhited. Hollam which.
cains litle or no arable ground, and her gra. naries contain more corn than any other
ngdom in Europe. The samie thing holds rue as to articles of luxury, for though marble on sale in their magazines, thin lies
cut in the quiries of ltaly and of the Arcliipelago: more danmonds and pearls in thenit caskets, than in those of jeweliers of Porta-,
gal, and more rose woid, Acjau, Sandal,
and India canes, than there are in all Eüropa besides, though their own country produces
nothing but willows and linden trees." A petiton was presented in the House of
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